



Carlos Morges, left, and Eddie Hillel at a St. Louis area citizens' meeting last night.

St. Louis residents plan action against highrise

by Nina Spitzer

An open meeting to consider the consequences of the Aladdin Development Project was held last night for the residents of St. Louis. Eddie Hillel, the organizer of the meeting, hopes to "sensitize the residents to the future development in St. Louis, in order that they may have a direct body to control all demolition, construction and development in the area."

The meeting was planned to allow the residents of St. Louis, who are mainly of English, French and Portuguese origin, to express their opinions concerning the zoning bylaws of their district. Their immediate concern is to stop the development of the Aladdin Highrise project until new zoning bylaws have been passed.

According to Mr. Hillel, "our long term objectives are the

creation of new zoning bylaws" that will better serve the needs of the residents.

Interested members of the Montreal Citizens' Movement and Save Montreal were present at the meeting.

The meeting was disrupted by several outspoken members of the community who supported the project. Sources indicated that they have financial investments in the area which would benefit from a high-rise development.

Carlos Morges, the Portuguese spokesman for St. Louis said that the disruption was not a true indication of the feelings of the residents. He intends to continue to build opposition to the project by a door-to-door petition.

Eddie Hillel will be in Room 327 of the Union at 1 pm on October 2 to meet with all those interested in discussing the problem that St. Louis faces.

Photographers: All photographers who have signed up for the Daily should come in this week to arrange a mutually convenient schedule. The photography editor (or reasonable facsimile) will be in every day between 1 and 2. New recruits are also welcome.

GUINEA-BISSAU INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

The second anniversary of the independence of Guinea-Bissau will be celebrated tonight at 8 pm in the Union cafeteria. Two films will be featured and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Ex-bouncer says pub owes him a job; threatens to sue

by George Kopp

A former floor manager/bouncer at Gertrude's claims the Students' Society owes him a job and threatens to sue.

John Boyd, floor manager/bouncer at the pub from March 1975 to June 1975, has a letter from former Students' Society President George Archer, countersigned by this year's President Andrew Yearwood, stating an intent to rehire Boyd for the same position this Fall. This position has been abolished by the new pub management.

In addition, present policy at the pub states that only students will be hired. Boyd is not a student.

Boyd, however, claims that there are personal reasons for his not being rehired, and that the Students' Society has gone back on its word.

"Now it's a matter of principle," said Boyd. "If Andrew didn't want me back he didn't have to sign the letter. No one was holding a gun to his head." Boyd says that his future plans were based on his job at Gertrude's this fall and says that he's ready to "sue the ass off" the Students' Society.

Boyd left his job as bouncer at the Rainbow Bar and Grill to come to Gertrude's at the insistence of Archer. He worked three nights a week and was paid 35 dollars a night.

When business slacked off during the summer he was no longer needed. He asked Archer to write a letter, stating that he was laid off, so that he could collect Unemployment Insurance. He also requested that Archer state his intent of rehiring him for the fall. In addition Archer expressed his personal satisfaction in Boyd's work.

Because Archer was leaving office, Archer asked the incoming President to sign it if he agreed with it. Yearwood agreed to countersign the letter.

Yearwood claims that he "was doing Boyd a favour" by signing the letter. "He came to work when he pleased and he left when he pleased," said Yearwood, "and he didn't come

when he didn't please. When he was on the job you couldn't find him."

Yearwood went on to state that Boyd never stopped fights. "One guy started a heavy fight," said Yearwood. "He didn't stop the fight. He'd just go to the manager. One time he had to throw a guy out. The guy just pushed himself back in his chair and said, 'I'm not getting out unless you make me.' Boyd went up to a female in the bar and told her to ask the guy to leave."

Archer claims that Boyd did his job and that he did it better than a student could. "He knows martial arts," said Archer, "and it's a serious problem to ask students to do this job who are not trained to defend themselves. It's unfair to ask students to deal with violence," said Archer.

One pub employee recalls that Boyd carried a troublemaker out of the bar bodily.

Boyd claims he had differences with Yearwood while he was working at Gertrude's. At one point he claims Yearwood said to him, "Either you go or I go." He feels that Yearwood's feelings toward him are behind the fact that he has not been rehired.

Yearwood maintains that if the position he applied for existed Boyd would get first offer. "But there is no need for a bouncer," he claimed.

Pub manager Winston Skeets agrees. "We have a doorman when it's crowded on Friday and Saturday nights. If there's a fight the waiters will stop it." Some waiters the Daily spoke to didn't think a bouncer was necessary and said they would stop fights, one adding "within reason."

Most, however, felt there was some need of a floor manager on crowded nights, but they saw no reason why a student couldn't do this job.

One student working at the pub, however, said he would not stop a fight and he doubted whether others would. "If there's trouble," he said, "I don't know what will happen."

Prowling peeping pervert sighted in RVC courtyard

by Victoria Dee

Reports of a half-naked "streaker" seen in the past two weeks in the vicinity of the Royal Victoria College courtyard have come to the Daily. The young male Caucasian, according to an eyewitness report, had a lanky body, a light brown or blond shag, a dark colored shirt, light pants down between his

knees and ankles, and no underwear.

The eyewitness said, "I was standing in my room, brushing my hair at around 7 pm, and I heard a noise at my window. I ignored it. Seconds later, I heard a pebble hit my screen. I looked out of my second-story window and saw him standing

there, fully illuminated by the bright lights in the courtyard."

During the week of September 15, the young lad was spotted again, this time by a woman on the first floor of RVC. He tapped on the window and waved to her. Apparently, he still hadn't located his underwear.

On September 22, the "Lone Exposer" was spotted again, without the protection of even a fig-leaf. This time, two young women who were walking down the Hallowed Halls of RVC saw him. According to one of them, "We walked by the window, saw him outside, and started laughing at him. We then saw him at

another window downstairs."

One of the two women reported him to the attendant at the desk in the main lobby. The desk attendant chased after the young man, in vain. Rumor has it that he "pole-vaulted" to his escape over one of the fences in the courtyard.

WINE & CHEEZ & FILM

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For info? Call 392-4544

YOUNG SOCIALISTS/WORKERS LEAGUE

THE ENQUIRY INTO THE ASSASSINATION OF LEON TROTSKY: SECURITY AND THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL

Thursday, September 25, 1975, 12:45 noon
McGill Student Union, Room 307

The International Committee of the Fourth International has made an extensive investigation of the events surrounding Trotsky's assassination which traces the history of Stalinist and Imperialist penetration, disruption and murder inside the Fourth International in a political answer to the Pabloite revisionists who said that the IC was 'paranoid' about security.

We say that if a revolutionary party cannot fight police penetration inside its ranks and train its cadres on all questions involving security, it will never smash the capitalist state and lead the working class to power.

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Applications can be picked up from Conferences & Special Events, 3587 University Street, Room 102 and should be returned to 3587 University Street no later than OCTOBER 10, 1975.

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- forums and debate on campus issues
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Radio McGill, anticipating growth, asks reinstatement

In the Daily's two recent articles about Radio McGill (Daily Sept. 16 and Daily Sept. 19 issues), you omitted important facts about the station's status at the time that George Archer closed it down in June.

First of all, in your article of September 19, you stated that Radio McGill had lost its FM operating license at the end of last year. This is totally incorrect. The fact of the matter is that a new contract had just been signed with Montreal's second cable television company, Cable TV Inc., thus enabling Radio McGill to broadcast over Montreal's entire cable FM system for the first time. Relations with the other cable firm, National Cablevision Inc., were excellent meanwhile, and the weekly features being produced for radio station CINQ-FM were even soliciting compliments from some listeners. (It was decided by Radio McGill not to produce these features during the summer however, due to the fact that all but one Radio McGill executive and a few staff members were leaving Montreal during the summer months to work, and quality production would therefore have been impossible.)

Another significant item you failed to mention was that last February witnessed the change-

over of most of the station's executive. This included station manager, business manager, treasurer-signing officer, and librarian. Shortly after, for the first time in over ten months, records were ordered for our music library. About the same time, a new security system was being planned, as vandalism and theft had risen to outrageous proportions. Estimates were obtained as to the cost of a new key system. However the budget which the Students' Society had granted Radio McGill did not allow for this expenditure and the plan had to be postponed. We planned to include it, however, in this year's budget proposal. It should also be noted here that to implement this new key system, Radio McGill had to supply the key blanks which could then be cut into useful keys by a professional locksmith.

The haggard appearance of our offices and studios also came to our attention last year, whereupon paint colour samples and prices were obtained from several major hardware outlets. An order was soon placed but rapidly cancelled when it was discovered that, once again, the station's budget did not allow for painting or maintenance.

Another serious problem facing Radio McGill was an acute shortage of operators and technicians. Realizing then that it was too late in the school year to undertake a recruiting campaign, the station executive decided that the best option was to wait until the start of this year. Our plan was to conduct an intense campaign for new personnel during the Student Orientation period, the goal being a staff of approximately 65 people. Application forms were typed up for this purpose; however, these were seized along with the rest of the station's files and equipment early in June.

Furthermore, in recent weeks members of the station executive have been in touch with professionals within Montreal's radio industry, and have obtained assurances for assistance from technicians, programming executives and public affairs broadcasters. We feel this will be a crucial factor in maintaining a high calibre of broadcasting at Radio McGill when it is reopened. Proposed changes in the programming structure so far include news and sports features, drama productions, and restraints on insound operators to improve the quality of music played. Bilingual broadcasting was to

be introduced at the start of this year and, once again, all of the Redmen football games from Molson Stadium were to be broadcast.

The question which remains, of course, is whether a student-operated radio station here at McGill is worth the expenditure. Does such an operation have the potential to be a communications medium of significance? In the past, Radio McGill has attained a quality of broadcasting rarely found in student-run radio. As recently as 1971, the station still produced the 'Streetnoise' show on FM radio station CFQR. This weekly program consisted of in-depth news coverage of campus happenings, public affairs documentaries, original productions, dramatizations and occasional live concerts by contemporary musicians recorded in our own studios. Last year, the weekly show which the staff was producing for CINQ-FM was the first production done in several years at Radio McGill. This year it was to be expanded in both scope and magnitude once the anticipated new staff were trained and familiarized with radio production techniques. Radio McGill's role as a student service was also to be expanded this year. Public service an-

nouncements and notices of events in and around McGill concerning the student body were to be aired regularly. Finally, Radio McGill's function as an entertainment medium was to be utilized to its fullest. The quality of music broadcast was to be vastly improved and made more responsive to the listening audience's preferences. Radio McGill was also anticipating sponsoring special musical events via its involvement in the music industry.

The station, in short, is definitely worth reopening. Not for "old times' sake," nor for the sake of the station executive, but rather because so much can be achieved by such an organization in a university milieu such as McGill. It is our opinion that it would be extremely unfortunate to lose Radio McGill and all of the potential that it embodies.

This opinion piece was submitted by Len Polsky, Benjie Steinfeld, Tom Reid, Leslie Green and David Kashan, members of Radio McGill. Note that the Radio McGill issue will be dealt with at Thursday's Council meeting. The above-mentioned people have prepared a formal proposal, and urge all those concerned about the Radio's future to attend this meeting.

today

Sociology Undergraduate Student Union:

Attention all Sociology undergrads: Meeting at 1 in L738 to discuss the future of SUSU. A new executive will be elected. Anyone interested in running please attend.

McGill Outing Club:

Meeting at 7:30 pm, Room 327, Student Union Bldg. to organize a hiking trip to the Adirondacks this weekend, Sept. 27-28. Space is limited.

Player's Club:

Auditions for lunch-time production of "The Missing Link", an original play by Allison Rowley. Today, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 2 pm at the Player's Theater, third floor Union. Info: 671-8112.

Hillel Panel:

Teaching, Learning, McGill and YOU—a panel discussion on

you and the university process and experience...with Dr. George Geis—McGill Learning & Development Centre, Dr. John Southin—McGill Biology Dept. and Eddy Hillel, Director of University Affairs. Tonight at 8 pm, Leacock 26. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

Gay McGill:

General meeting Rm. 307 Union, 8:15 pm. All welcome. Contact Eric Hill 392-8244 if urgent.

Women:

Are you interested in joining a fraternity? Come and we'll discuss the "5 W's" over tea. Today only at Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, from 3-5, at 3614 Aylmer.

CHEERLEADERS:

There is a compulsory meeting today, for last year's cheerleaders only, at 5:15 in the lounge at the Phys. Ed Centre. (Marsha and Rob where are you?)

Guinea-Bissau Anniversary:

Celebration of the second anniversary of the indepen-

dence of Guinea-Bissau. Two films. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome. Student Union second floor cafeteria. 8 pm.

Radio McGill:

Meeting of the committee for Radio McGill today at 5 pm in room 327 of the Union Building. For more information call Benjie at 488-1156. All old and new interested students are welcome.

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AEFUM:

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ble d'inde qui aura lieu ce jeudi, 25 sept. entre 7.00 pm et 1.00 am, dans la cafeteria de l'Union (au deuxieme etage).

CANCELLED WOMEN'S STUDIES MEETING

Open meeting of the Women's Studies Steering Committee has been cancelled due to the bus strike. To be rescheduled as soon as possible. Check the Daily for more info.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Are you coming to the MCF Welcome Evening, or are you going to hate yourself for missing a great time? Thurs., Sept 25, 7 pm in Union 327. Everyone is welcome. (We'll try to get Igor not to bite.)

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers needed to work in emergency ward of Montreal General. If interested come to meeting Thurs., Sept. 25 at 3:30 pm, or contact Community McGill, Union 411.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

First general meeting, Thursday, 25th, at 5 pm in the Union

Bldg., Room 307. All new members are cordially invited. For more information call Miguel at 844-7801.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Presents a Car Rally. Sat., Sept. 27. Registration is \$5.00 which includes dinner after the rally. Forms and registration starting Thursday at 3581 University. For more information call 849-5965.

WOMEN'S UNION

The McGill Women's Union is sponsoring a poetry reading. Poems by great women poets, scripted with narrative and read by Diane Morrison, Bronwyn Mantel and Wendy Springate. Sandwich Theatre, Sept. 25, at 1 pm. For info call 392-8920.

I.S.A. RECEPTION PARTY

The International Students Association (I.S.A.) invites all new foreign students at McGill to its reception party. Come on down, join the fun, and find out about the I.S.A. Friday, Sept. 26, Student Union Cafeteria, 5:30 pm.

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Asbestosis is not a game... so th

After six months of struggle, the Thetford Mines strikers are more than ever convinced that popular support is an essential ingredient to victory. The distribution of the "Amiante Jeu" is the latest stage of the Thetford Mines Strikers' Committee's fund-raising campaign. The game is available for \$3.50 at the Workers Support Committee literature table located in the Union lobby Monday through Wednesday from 11 to 1 o'clock.

The "Amiante Jeu" is a snakes-and-ladders game which reflects the aims and pitfalls of the strike which began last March 16. At that time 3,500 miners in Thetford, Quebec who were affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the International Steelworkers, voted to strike by refusing company offers similar to those accepted earlier by the miners in Asbestos, Quebec who are affiliated with the Centrale des Syndicats Democratique (CSD).

This strong stand by the Thetford miners marked a radical change in what had become routine negotiation techniques. In the past, once one union accepted the company offer all the others tended to accept the precedent. This division between the workers helped the asbestos corporations become one of the most powerful empires in Quebec. Just in the last five years the exploitation of Quebec's asbestos mines and workers have permitted the asbestos corporations to accumulate over \$250 million in profits. Furthermore, all the companies are linked to American or British parent companies, which export most of the profits as well as jobs in the secondary asbestos industries to the metropolis.

Simultaneous with the rise in profits was the decline of the asbestos miners' salaries; ten years ago the miners had the third highest Canadian industrial salary whereas now they hold the 68th position. Inflation which absorbed an increasing percentage of the take-home pay further deteriorated their buying power.

The formation of the Common Front between the CNTU and Steelworkers came from the initiative of the rank and file who saw it as the only way of combatting the profit-maximization drive of the companies. The Common Front rallied around seven negotiating points concerning salary indexation and holidays. A

support committee representing the Common Front was set up by the miners and their wives and others from the union in order to popularize the struggle, to raise funds which would supplement the strike pay received by the workers from their unions.

The strike has not been easy because the companies and the Quebec government have stood by, refusing to give in to the workers' demands. The response of the government has been Bill 52 which offers miners incapacitated by asbestosis a compensation of 90 per cent of their salary. Although the miners realize that asbestosis, a disease caused by high levels of asbestos fibres in the air, is a tremendous problem, they have rejected Bill 52. The rate of occurrence of the disease was researched by a team of New York doctors who found that out of 1,200 miners examined, 52.3 per cent had asbestosis. Bill 52 is viewed as a half-way measure which favors the companies—it is cheaper to pay off an incapacitated worker than to install expensive preventative equipment which would bring asbestos fibres in the air to an absolute minimum. In the minds of the workers the government and companies consider profits more important than the health of workers.

Although the common front continues to be the fundamental wish of the rank and file, there have been many conflicts between the two union executives. These disagreements have seriously threatened the outcome of the strike. As it stands now the CNTU and the Steelworkers are following different negotiating strategies. The CNTU unions have put counter-propositions forward and are negotiating with the companies while the Steelworkers remain committed to the original points of the Common Front.

Despite the division, the Thetford Strike Committee continues to manifest the enthusiasm for the Common Front and is trying to fulfill its aim of raising \$200 for each miner. So far they have reached the \$80 mark. They hope that the sale of the "Amiante Jeu" will bring them over the top.

For more information about the Thetford Mines strike, a pamphlet is available at the Workers Support Committee table on Wednesdays.

Workers Support Committee

l'amiante-jeu



ne miners have stopped playing

Le comité central d'appui aux grévistes
22 de la Fabrique, Thetford Mines, tél: (418)335-5435

72 si tu t'occupes pas de politique, la politique s'occupe de toi !

73 tu penses que gréver ça sert à rien, eh bien va réfléchir en bas !

74 une victoire, ça se prépare!

75 L'ANNÉE DES TRAVAILLEURS DE L'AMIANTE

76 etc... ce n'est qu'un début, continuons le **COMBAT**

63 jonctions une autre des boss

62 **61%** sont amiantose après 20 ans aux mines

59 POUR LA RETRAITE à **60** ANS

58 **57** METALLOS C. & P.

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48 on est **PLUS FORT** qu'en **49**

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51 on a besoin de vraies vacances

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53 tu te fies aux compagnies pour éliminer la poussière

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55 méfies-toi de la publicité
(retourne à 42)

38 soutenons les journaux contrôlés par les travailleurs

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36 SOLIDARITÉ, mes frères ! (va à 41)

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34 ON S'INFORME (avance de 4)

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26 là où il y a des BOSS, il y a du CHÔMAGE

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28 L'AMIANTOSE TUE ET LES ASSASSINS SONT EN LIBERTÉ **29**

30 pourquoi les ouvriers feraient pas les lois?

31

32 À BAS LE MARAUDAGE

18 on se fait fourrer lentement mais sûrement ! **17**

16 A Thetford, fibres d'amiante par cm³ en moyenne En Angleterre, 2 au maximum

15 les ouvrières sont doublement exploitées

14

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4 à toutes les **5** minutes il y a un accident de travail au Québec

6 t'es conscient de l'exploitation des travailleurs

7 cinq dans **JAMAIS**

8 samedi 4-12 **FERMÉ** **9** (Joue un autre coup)

10 on engraisse pas les cochons à l'eau claire **11**

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DAILY SPORTS

Exposé Intramural streaking

by Janet Doria

Three accounts of a "peeping pervert" are available to the author of this article at this moment. However, rumour has it that he visited Royal Victoria College on several occasions last year.

A freshman girl is known to be the first to have spotted him this year. She had no curtains as yet in her room. A pebble hit her screen; she ignored it. Another one hit; she went to the naked window and saw a young man

with a lanky body, a smooth light brown or blond shag, a dark coloured shirt (possibly flannel), light pants down between his knees and ankles, and NO UNDERWEAR.

This girl's report was confirmed by the girl across the hall, who couldn't believe what she saw.

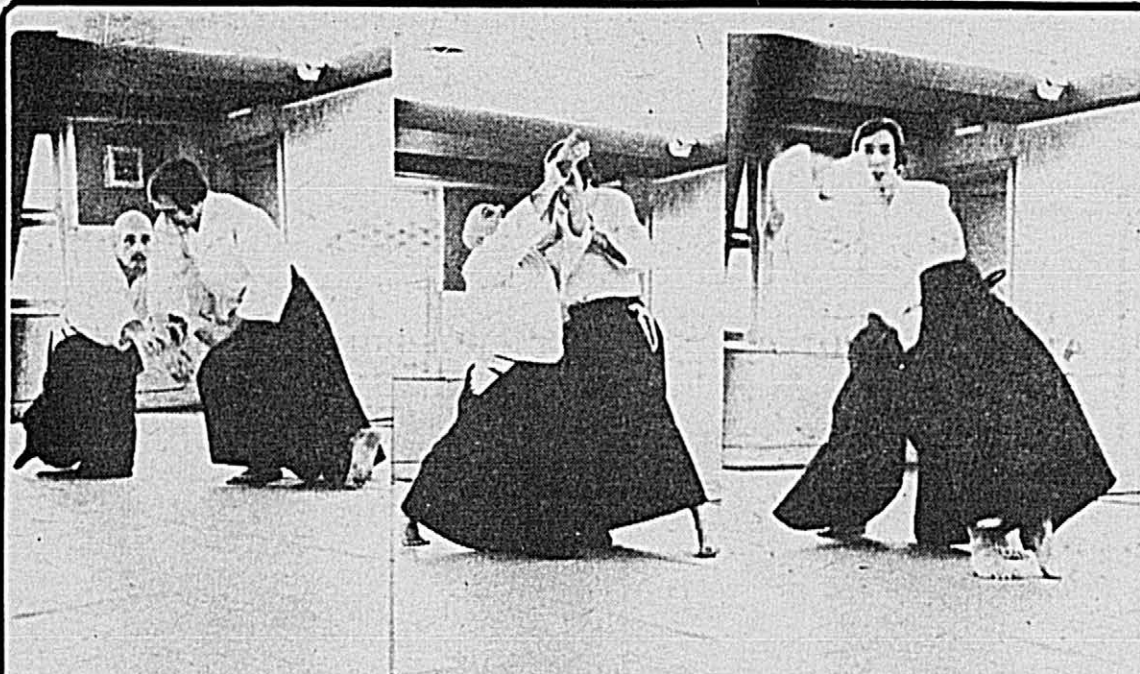
Week of Sept. 15: A group of girls was sitting downstairs at RVC and he tapped on the window again, still not having located his underwear.

Sept. 22: Without the protection

of even a fig leaf, the "lone exposé" was spotted again. This time two young women walking down the hallowed halls of Royal Victoria College saw him. They simply walked by and laughed; he reappeared at another window downstairs. One of the girls reported him to the attendant at the desk (the attendant was later identified as Mr. Gloyne) who chased after the young lad in vain. Rumour has it that the "peeping pervert" had "pole-vaulted" over the fence.



Expos' GM Jim Fanning was enthusiastic upon hearing about the streaker. "He sounds real fast. We sure could use someone like that. He could also save us gobs of money on uniforms and bats alone!"



Fear no mouse!

The Daily sports department is offering free lessons on the not-so-secret art of self offense to all those interested in joining the staff. Positions are open for reporters and photographers keen on seeing their favorite sport covered. Call 392-8990 between six and nine o'clock on either Thursday or Sunday, or drop by the Daily office in the Union any time and leave your name and phone number in the sports box.



The men's varsity soccer team kicks off the season on Friday, October 3, at Molson stadium. The team looks good this year. Coach Stevens anticipates a strong showing on the field and in the standings.

Red'n white York bound

Fresh from their last minute defeat by Concordia, the Redmen must travel over 350 miles to face their next opponents, York University.

The Redmen will be relying heavily on quarterback Kevin Smith, a newcomer to the team. Kevin was impressive in McGill's comeback bid last Saturday.

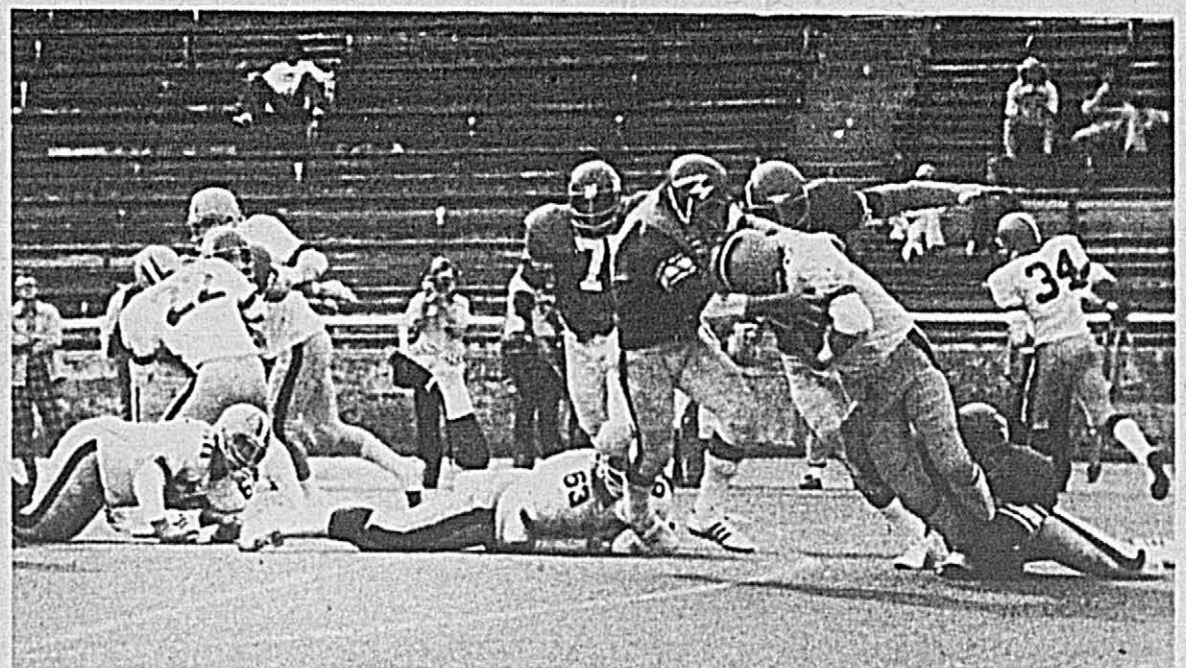
With Eris Salvatori and Tom Barbeau behind him, the rookie QB has two dependable running backs who can grind out the

tough yardage when required.

Given the time, the six-foot four inch signal caller has proven that he can hit his equally tall receivers, Colin Boyle and Frank Dunn, with consistency.

With the Concordia game behind them, the team must now prove that the two previous showings were indeed no fluke and that McGill's entry in the OQIFC is a mature one.

C'mon boys. Show them Ontario slickers we can play football, too.



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BRIDGE CLUB

First duplicate game of the season Tues., Sept. 30 at 6:45 in the Grill Room second floor Union. Everyone welcome. For more info call Howard 481-9122 or Robert 488-3085.

AUDITIONS FOR "HYETAD"

Auditions for "Hyetad," a work-in-progress by Yetvart Kejian, co-directed by R. Tembeck and E. Russel, will be held on Sept. 24 and 25 in Morrice Hall 106 from 7 to 10 pm. Please prepare to present an autobiographical incident which has marked you in some way, as truthfully as you can, in 2-3 minutes. Contact S. Urbanetti, 392-5000 for further information.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

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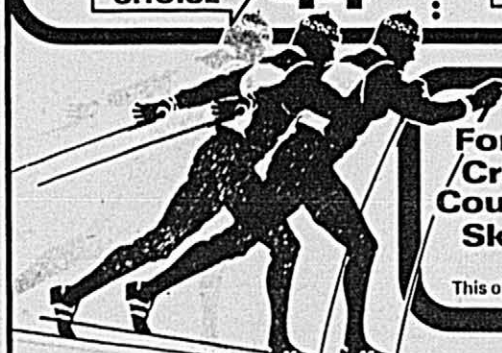
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